INDEX.

A

Argyll, Duke of, his 'Unity of Nature' reviewed, 486.

B

Balzani, Count, his 'Ambasciata Inglese a Roma' reviewed, 256.

C

Conder, Captain, his 'Heth and Moab' reviewed, 475.

Criminal Law of England, review of Sir James Stephen's History of the, 332—failure of attempts at reform, 333—origin of our criminal courts, 340—the *Curia Regis*, 341—the assize courts, 343—courts of quarter sessions, 344—courts of summary jurisdiction, 345—obligation of private citizens to assist the law, 347—proclamation of martial law, 348—fairness of the present system of procedure, 350—trial by jury in the 'Court of the Liberty of the Savoy,' 353—description of an assize trial in the sixteenth century, 354—Sir J. Stephen's view of the trial of Sir Thomas More, 356—criminal appeal, 358—the law of libel, 361—definition of crime, 362.

D

Du Camp, Maxime, his 'Convulsions de Paris' reviewed, 82

E

Ecclesiastical Courts Commission, review of the Report of the, 212—composition of the Commission, 212—legislative powers of Convocation, 215—positive power of the bishop, 228—costs of procedure, 234—the episcopal veto, 237—the Court of Final Appeal, 241—function of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, 244.

Edersheim's 'Life and Times of the Messiah' reviewed, 121.

Edinburgh University, review of Sir A. Grant's history of the, 411—establishment of the University of St. Andrews, 413—foundation of the University of Glasgow, 417—establishment of Aberdeen University, 419—and of King's College in Aberdeen, 420—views of the Scottish Reformers on education, 422—impulse given to university education by Andrew Melville, 424—charter of James VI. for the University of Edinburgh, 426—opening of the Town's College, 427—course of study in the earlier years of the University, 428—decline of classical scholarship in the Scottish universities, 430—the Royal Commissions, 432—need of secondary schools, 434—university reform, 436—difficulties affecting legislation for this purpose: (1) re-

INDEX.

A

Argyll, Duke of, his 'Unity of Nature' reviewed, 486.

B

Balzani, Count, his 'Ambasciata Inglese a Roma' reviewed, 256.

C

Conder, Captain, his 'Heth and Moab' reviewed, 475.

Criminal Law of England, review of Sir James Stephen's History of the, 332—failure of attempts at reform, 333—origin of our criminal courts, 340—the *Curia Regis*, 341—the assize courts, 343—courts of quarter sessions, 344—courts of summary jurisdiction, 345—obligation of private citizens to assist the law, 347—proclamation of martial law, 348—fairness of the present system of procedure, 350—trial by jury in the 'Court of the Liberty of the Savoy,' 353—description of an assize trial in the sixteenth century, 354—Sir J. Stephen's view of the trial of Sir Thomas More, 356—criminal appeal, 358—the law of libel, 361—definition of crime, 362.

D

Du Camp, Maxime, his 'Convulsions de Paris' reviewed, 82

E

Ecclesiastical Courts Commission, review of the Report of the, 212—composition of the Commission, 212—legislative powers of Convocation, 215—positive power of the bishop, 228—costs of procedure, 234—the episcopal veto, 237—the Court of Final Appeal, 241—function of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, 244.

Edersheim's 'Life and Times of the Messiah' reviewed, 121.

Edinburgh University, review of Sir A. Grant's history of the, 411—establishment of the University of St. Andrews, 413—foundation of the University of Glasgow, 417—establishment of Aberdeen University, 419—and of King's College in Aberdeen, 420—views of the Scottish Reformers on education, 422—impulse given to university education by Andrew Melville, 424—charter of James VI. for the University of Edinburgh, 426—opening of the Town's College, 427—course of study in the earlier years of the University, 428—decline of classical scholarship in the Scottish universities, 430—the Royal Commissions, 432—need of secondary schools, 434—university reform, 436—difficulties affecting legislation for this purpose: (1) re-

ligious, 439—(2) financial, 444—three reforms required in the Faculty of Arts: (1) institution of an entrance examination, 449—(2) enlargement of the curriculum, 452—(3) multiplication of the teaching power, 452.

Egypt, review of works relating to, by Mr. Villiers Stuart and other authors, 145—difficulties of British policy, 146—history of the Soudan, 149—expedition of Hicks Pasha, 151—the danger from fanaticism, 152—the proposed abandonment of the Soudan, 154—its probable effect on the slave trade, 156—European intervention as regards (1) the administration of justice, 157—(2) public works, 161—(3) the finances, 165—Baron de Malortie's conversations with Sherif Pasha, 174—Mr. Mackenzie Wallace's account of the Copts, 177—his story of the insurrection under Arabi, 179—government of Egypt, 180—Lord Dufferin's view of British obligations, 184—defence of the British intervention, 588—military and financial exigencies of the situation, 592.

England, Conquest of, review of Mr. Green's work on the, 389—persistence of the national character, 391—blending of Celt and Saxon, 392—the Danish invasion, 393—King Ælfred, 396—relics of Danish occupation in the language, 397—the thanes, 398—promotion of learning by Ælfred, 399—the word 'shire,' 402—growth of landed proprietorship, 402—payment of rent in Saxon-Danish times, 404—origin of fairs, 404—conquest of England by the Danes, 405—reign of Cnut, 406—Billingsgate and Queenhithe in Danish times, 407—King Eadward, 408—ambition of Earl Godwine, 409—the Norman conquest, 410.

G

Grant, Sir A., his 'Story of the University of Edinburgh' reviewed, 411

Green, J. R., his 'Conquest of England' reviewed, 389.

H

Herodotus, review of Professor Sayce's edition of, 524—method of Herodotus, 527—his sources of information, 531—Professor Sayce's accusations against Herodotus: (1) respecting his ascent of the Nile, 532—(2) denying that he visited Thebes, 535—(3) affirming that he pilfered wholesale from Hecatæus, 539—(4) denying the visit to Babylon, 545—(5) that he pretended to know languages which he did not know, 549—allegations of error against Herodotus, 550

Heth and Moab, review of Captain Conder's narrative of his explorations in, 457—scantiness of historical discovery in Palestine, 459—difficulties of Captain Conder's undertaking, 464—service rendered him by Goblân, 466—identification of the site of Kadesh, 468—the 'Ark of Noah,' 471—Emesa, 472—the road from Emesa to Tripoli, 473—the Sabbatic river, 474—the fable of Adonis, 475—early connexion between Phœnicia and Egypt, 475—power of Phœnicia, 476—Phœnician altars, 477—Tyre, 477—Moab, 478—the Nebo range, 479—Josephus's account of the ancient Tyre verified, 483—Gilead, 484—site of Ramoth-Gilead, 485.

XUM

I

India, British, external relations of, 4—the Afghan question, 6—administrative and constitutional reform in the altered conditions of the country, 9—the native press, 11—the education question, 15—the Ilbert Bill, 17—local self-government, 21—the Bengal Rent Bill, 27—unsectarian attitude of the Government, 34—policy of Lord Ripon, 36—our right to hold the country, 37—the question of autonomy, 39.

J

James I. of Aragon, review of Mr. J. Forster's translation of the Chronicle of, 365—birth and christening of the king, 366—his mother Doña Maria, 367—sent to be brought up at the court of Simon de Montfort, 369—condition of the territories of the Counts of Toulouse, 370—the war against the Albigeois, 372—fatal expedition of King Pedro II. against the crusaders, 373—transfer of James to the custody of the Master of the Temple, 375—the conquest of Mallorca, 378—of Minorca, 381—of Valencia, 382—of Murcia, 383—his visit to Gregory X. at Lyons, 385—his tomb at Poblet, 388.

L

Leopold, Prince, death of, 560

Lyndhurst, Lord, review of Sir Theodore Martin's Life of, 297—use made of Mrs. Amory's work, 299—outline of the artist Copley's life, 303—Lord Lyndhurst's career at Cambridge, 305—visits America, 306—enters chambers and is called to the Bar, 307—conflicting accounts of Lord Campbell and Sir T. Martin, 308—upsets an indictment against a Luddite, 309—assumes the serjeantcy, 310—defeats an action for infringement of patent, 311—his defence of Watson, 311—enters Parliament, 312—his want of political convictions, 313—his chancellorship, 315—his change of policy on the Catholic emancipation question, 316—opposes his Government on the Reform Bill, 318—his conduct in Lord Melbourne's second ministry, 320—his influence in Peel's last ministry, 323—later years of his life, 328—his character, 329.

M

Martin, Sir T., his 'Life of Lord Lyndhurst' reviewed, 297.

Messiah, review of Dr. Edersheim's Life and Times of the, 121—Jerusalem at the time of Christ's birth, 122—Nazareth, 124—early influences, subsequently manifested in Christ's teaching, 125—the temptation in the wilderness, 128—Dr. Edersheim's explanation of the opposition of the Jewish sects to Jesus, 130—the Essenes, 130—derivation of their name, 131—the purging of the Temple, 131—the Sermon on the Mount, 132—the Talmud, 134—arguments for the genuineness of the Gospels, 136—washing of Christ's feet by the penitent woman, 138—the triumphant entry into Jerusalem, 139—the Last Supper, 141—the trial before the Sanhedrin, 142.

XUM

N

Nature, the Unity of, review of the Duke of Argyll's work on, 486—argument from light, 487—phenomena of the physical forces, 490—vital force, 492—adaptation of means to ends, as shown in the formation of galls, 494—animal instinct, 496—man a reasoning and self-conscious machine, 500—elementary constitution of matter, 503—phenomena of the circulation of the blood, 508—the term 'reflex 'action,' 515—the Duke's use of the deductive method, 517—adaptation universal in nature, 519—evolution in a downward direction, 521.

P

Paris, review of M. Maxime Du Camp's history of the Commune of, 82—federation of the National Guard, 86—removal of the Government to Versailles, 88—difficulties of the maires, 90—the municipal elections, 93—composition of the Commune, 94—Pyat, Delescluze, Assi, 95—Raoul Rigault, 96—Théophile Ferré, 97—the outrages of the Commune not acts of reprisal, 100—imprisonment of M. Bonjean, 102—Bracond's good service in the Dépôt prison, 103—Durlin saves the Conciergerie hostages, 105—fate of Jean-Baptiste Jecker, 107—slaughter of the Dominicans of Arcueil, 108—resistance of prisoners in La Roquette, 109—escape of the Bank of France, 112—story of the preservation of the Louvre, 114—numerical truth about the results of the repression, 119—who were the Communards? 120.

Parliamentary Reform, expectation of a new measure of, 264—reasons for dealing separately with the franchise and the redistribution of seats, 266—causes of the collapse of the Franchise Bill of 1866, 267—course to be followed with regard to Ireland, 270—necessity of three distinct bills, 275—equalising the suffrage in boroughs and counties, 278—the case of servants in the occupation of houses, 282—difficulties in the way of redistribution, 284—increased representation for Scotland, 285—reduced representation for Ireland, 287—grouping of boroughs, 289—futility of the plan of electoral districts, 290—minority representation, 291—the Government Franchise Bill, 561—the rock of Irish representation, 567—the new movement in favour of proportional representation, 579—existing paralysis of Parliament, 583.

R

Rome, English embassy to, in the time of Henry VII., 256—the dispensation for the king's marriage with Elizabeth, 257—reception of the embassy by Innocent VIII., 260—members of the embassy, 260—its object, 262.

S

Sayce, Professor, his 'Herodotos' reviewed, 524.

Spencer, Herbert, review of his 'First Principles,' 41—definition of 'philosophy,' 42—origin of the universe, 44—example of his exposition, 47—reconciliation of science and religion, 49—science dis-

XUM

tinguished from philosophy, 51—data of philosophy, 52—persistence of force the only real axiom, 55—cause of the motions of matter, 60—direction of motion, 62—rhythm of motion, 63—evolution, 67—instability of the homogeneous, 72—equilibration, 75—dissolution, 76—his 'Summary and Conclusion,' 77.

Stephen, Sir J. F., his 'History of the Criminal Law' reviewed, 332.

Stuart, Villiers, his 'Egypt after the War' reviewed, 145.

T

Trollope, Anthony, review of his Autobiography, 186—his picture of the successful literary man, 187—his earlier experiences, 189—his facility of idealising, 190—how he conceived the story of 'The Warden,' 191—his affection for his characters, 192—his description of his method, 193—his ideas of what a novel ought to be, 197—his remarks on style, 199—his condemnation of episodes, 200—his versatility, 202—survey of the present condition of novel-writing, 203.

W

Wallace, D. Mackenzie, his work on Egypt reviewed, 145.

END OF VOL. CLIX.

LONDON: PRINTED BY
SPOTTISWOODE AND CO., NEW-STREET SQUARE
AND PARLIAMENT STREET

XUM